PRINCETON A WINNER.

PENNSYLVANIANS BITE THE DUST.

GREAT CROWD WITNESS THE POOTBALL CON-TEST AT PHILADELPHIA.

ladelphia, Nov. 7 (Special).-The second chi plouship game of the season was played here this after-noon between the Princeton and Pennsylvania teams. day was a perfect one for football and fully 10,000 people assembled about the field to witness the game. Although the game was to have been called at 2:30 o'clock the teams did not appear on the field Although the game was to have been called at # 2:40, time being called about fifteen minutes later. The teams kined up as follows :

Centre
Right guard Thornton
Tackle Mackay
Right end Helsman
Ouarter back Church
Ha f backs Camp and Hrannan
Full back Thayer
vesleyan Referee—Woodruff, of

ennsylvania took the ball in the first half and ned six yards on the V trick, but Princeton soon got ball on a fumble and Flint gained twenty yards agh the centre. Princeton is given five yards for of side play and gains of five and ten vards by Poe and Flint place the ball dangerously near Pennsylvania At this juncture Princeton loses the ball for terence but gete it back a few seconds later. and First make small gains but Pennsylvania gets the hall and Thayer punts down the field to Homans. ton gains fifteen yards but lose sthe ball on a for-Therer punts again and another forward the ball. Princeton gets the ball on a famile, and Poe makes a touchdown, which is not allowed, on account of interference in the line. Thayer punts to Poe, who brings it to the 25-yard line. essive advances by Homans and King, Flint makes a touchdown. No goal.

In the next scrimmage Thayer, the fullback, on the Pennsylvania team, is hurt, and Martin takes his place. At this juncture the ball is passed wildly back and forth between the two teams for slugging and interference and holding. Princeton finally gets the ball a fumble, and Homans makes ten yards. Then Pennsylvania takes the skin on a foul play, and Martin punts to Poe. Again Princeton loses for holding, but Pennsylvania's five-yard line, when time is called.

ceton takes the ball in the second half, and cains fifteen yards on the V. Homan punts to the ten-yard line, and Martin returns to Poe. Pennsylvania gets the ball on four downs, but Princeton soon course it in the same way. Flint gains fifteen yards, and Homans makes a magnificent run down the field for a touchdown. Goal. Score, 10 to 0. Pennsylvania makes small gains, and Princeton get

the ball on four downs. Another run of Homans for thirty yards takes the ball full down the field, but Pennsylvania gets the ball, and Martin punts. After small gains Poe runs around the end for a touchdown. Homans kicks goal. Score, 16 to 0.

Pennsylvania makes small gains, but loses the ball on a fumble. Successive gains by Poe, Homans and

on a famble. Successive gains by Poe, Homans and Fint take the ball up to Pennaylvania's goal line. Martin tries to punt, but is tackled and Princeton scores a safety. Score 18 to 0.

Princeton scon sets the ball and Homans runs from the middle of the field for a touchdown, which is not allowed on account of interference in the line. After gains by Poe and Flint, Poe makes a touchdown and Homans kicks goal. Score, 24 to 0. Scon after, time is called on account of darkness, only thirty minutes of the last half having been played. Pennsylvania's game was certainly not "in it," and the closers of the Princeton men grew louder and louder as the game went on. The slugging characteristic of last year's game was conspicuously absent to-day and the gamo was a clean, well-played one from start to finish.

CHERRY DIAMONDS VICTORIOUS.

THEY DEFEAT THE NEW-YORK ATHLETIC CLUB BY 16 TO 0.

Whenever the New-York and Manhattan Athletic clubs meet upon the track or field, a spirited battle and much partisan feeling is sure to result. day's match at Manhattan Field, between the football elevens of the two great athletic clubs brought out a great contest and considerable enthusiasm.

Captain William C. Wurtenberg, of the New-York

was seriously injured at the start and this seemed to demoralize his men and the Cherry Diamonds eventually won by the score of 16 to 0.

The accident to Wurtenberg happened in a rather illar way. At the start the Manhattans made a bluff" to try for a "V." but instead passed the bal back to Ames, who made a clever run of tifteen yards Both Wurtenberg and Wingste tackfed Ames at the same time. The clubmates' heads came together with great crash and Wurtenberg fell back unconscious with blood spurting from his head in a stream. wise man had anticipated an accident, and a nest white stretcher was brought and Wurtenberg was carried

An ambulance was called and the fallen athlete was and a amination and said that his patient wa suffering from a shock, but that he did not believe that his skull was fractured. He said that the drum of Wurtenberg's right car was fractured and that he would be deaf in that ear for the remainder of his life.

The playing was rough, as was expected, although no more blood was spilled than has characterized most games of late. Palmer was ruled off for slugging tached to the vessel could be held accountable for it.

Speer, and interesting sparring matches were indulge in between Boyaird and Williams, Woodruff and Eucli and Donnelly and Robertson. Donnelly looked after the game as if he had gone through a threshing

	The players and their positions were as follo	W.S.
B	Manhattan A. C. Positions. New-York A. Royaled	C. C.
- 3	Buell Right guard W Hillrer Control Si	COOGLAL
2	Speed Left guard Paimer and Denneily Left tackie. Rockwell, Schu	macher Vingate
1	Mily	DOT.
A	Gef. Right half-back. O'Conor Left half-back. Ames and Poilock Full-back W Refered-Mr. Warner, Columbia. Umpire-Mr.	Lilianos

After Ames's run, Goff followed his advantage and went around the left end for twenty five yards. The ball was then passed to Ames, but no gain resulted. Bull went through the centre for eight yards, and Donnelly was then forced over the New-Yorks' goal line by his whole team. Ames missed goal.

The ball was taken back to the 25-yard line. gained two yards. Short runs followed, until Will- The services he has rendered the Nation and the State iams regained the ball and by good dodging made Woodruff followed five yards each. Williams punted and the ball was well caught by Ames, who made a great run around the right end for twenty-five yards. Then Donnelly made fifteen more and the Manhattan Athletic Club lost the ball on a must by Gost. Runs by Woodrust and Will iams followed, and then free kicking was indulged in for several seconds. The ball was punted over the Cherry Diamonds' line for a touch in goal, but it did

The ball was taken back to the twenty-five-yard line and Ames made a clever run. The Manhattans loss the ball on off-side play and White gained ten yards through the centre. The time for the first half exlived with the ball in the Cherry Diamonds' ter

Meet with the ball in the Cherry Diamonds' territory, but with the score at 4 to 0 against the NewYorka.

The New-Yorkers were winded in the second half
and their defence was not so clever. Rockwell's leg
was injured and he gave way to Schumacher. Ames,
O'Connor and Cash made clever runs, the latter geting a tocchdown; Ames failing at igoal.

The New-Yorks lost an off-side play and Goff made a
touchdown in a pecu iar way. Williams attempted to
pun, but Donnelly blocked the ball and it was sent
task over New-York's goal. Donnelly and Ames made
pretty runs and Cash got a touchdown with the whole
New York team on his back. Ames missed goal for the
foorth time. The score was as follows:

First balf-Touchdowns-Donnelly 1. Goals missed-

Pirst balf-Touchdowns-Donnelly 1. Second helf-Touchdowns-Cash 2, Goff 1. Goals mis

Anas 2, Donnelly 1. Score second half-Manhattan A. C. 13, New-York A. C. O. lotal score-Mannattan A. C. 16, New-York A. C. 0.

WESLEYANS OVERWHELMED BY YALE. New-Haven, Nov. 7 (Special).—By a score of 76 to 0, Yale's eleven defeated the Wesleyans on the Yale field today. Three thousand spectators witnessed the game, which was uninteresting in the extreme, the Wesleyans being weak.

COLGATE DEFEATS SYRACUSE. Syracuse, Nov. 7 (Special).-The Colgate University eleven defeated the Syracuse University team at Star Park this afternoon by a score of 22 to 16. Colgate

the heavier in the rush line and played a shove HARVAED DEFEATS STAGG'S TEAM. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 7 (Special).—Harvard beat Stage's eleven of Christian Workers this afternoon on

the year, for not only were all of Stage's men play-ing for all they were worth, but the game also af-forded everybody an opportunity of judging how much lisrovard had improved since last Saturday, when she beat the same team 34 to 0.

HARVARD'S CENTRE RUSH INCAPACITATED Boston, Nov. 7.—John Granston, the efficient centurush of the Harvard tootball eleven, severely wrenches one of his knees in practice yesterday. His injuries will incapacitate him for work on the team this season.

Pennington, N. J., Nov. 7 (Special).—A game of foot-ball was played on the seminary grounds to-day be-tween the seminary team and Hackettstown. It re-sulted in a defeat for Hackettstown by the score of

DICKINSON BEATEN BY SWARTHMORE. Swarthmore, Penn., Nov. 7 (Special).—The Swarth-more College team defeated the Dickinson College eleven to-day by the score of 46 to 0, in half-hour

A TIE GAME AT BORDENTOWN. Berdentown, N. J., Nov. 7.—A football game was played here to-day between the Bordentown Military cadets and the students of the Peddie In stitute of Hightstown and resulted in a tie, the score

RUTGERS DEFEATS THE CITY UNIVERSITY. Rutgers's football team met the city University eleven at Rutgers yesterday and defeated the visitors by a score of 70 to 4. The ball started in Rutgers's possession and after a few minutes' play the University was forced to make a safety. Score, 2 to 0. The ball was taken to the twenty-five yard line and Rutgers soon forced a touchdown. No goal, 6 to 0. University took the ball and by a run around the end, ande their only touchdown no goal. The first half ended with the score 20 to 4 in

the end, Rutgers scoring fifty, points, making a total of 70 to 4. G. Ludlow was hurt, Vanduzer taking his place. played end in the second half in place of Vanhee. Steigelman was also hurt, Grant taking his place. Field was Folmsbee, of Rutgers, and the umpire John Aster, of the University.

FOR THE THANKSGIVING DAY GAME. The handsome theatre of the Manhattan Athletic Club was crowded last night with admirers of football anxious to secure advantageous seats for the great Princeton Yale foot-ball game to be played at Manhattan Field on Thankagiving Day. Every effort was made to keep tickets out of the hands of the speculators. Over 85,000 was realized at last A large number of seats has been reserved for the college students. Mrs. Garrison paid \$105 for a box and H. H. Strong \$100 for mother. Others who bought boxes were W. J. Swan, G. G. Tysen, G. W. Curtis, F. H. Bosa-worth and Cyrus McCormick.

THE RESERVE LIST FOR 1892. ASSOCIATION PLAYERS OF THE EIGHT CLUBS FOR NEXT YEAR.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7 .- President Phelps has issue the following bulletin of the Association reserve list

By Columbus—John O'Connor, John Doyle, Martin Baldwin, Charles Rielly, John Crooks, Larry Twitchell, Thomas Dowse, James Donohue, John Easton, John Leper, Frink Knauss, Phil Knell, Ralph Johnson, John Dolan.

John Dolan.

By Miwankee—John Given, H. Vaughan, Frank Dwyer, George W. Davis, Frank B. Kilton, William Mains, W. Hughey, John Carney, James J. Canawan, George Q. Shoch, W. F. Dahlen, Abner Dalymple, Edward Burke, Hob Fetit and Thomas Letcher. By Washington-T. C. Griffin, F. J. Foreman, T. J. Dowd. James McGuire, L. P. Murphy, and P. J. Donovan.

By Baltimore—William Shindle, John McMahon, William Robinson, John Healy, Curtis Welch, Joseph E. Van Haltren, John McGraw, George Townsend, M. J. Griffin, M. J. Madden, Peter Gilbert and Perry Werden.

By Athletics—John Milligan, George Wood, H. Larkin, Thomas Corcoran, Harry Storey, Lave Cross, Joseph Mulvey, A. Weyhing, W. W. Hallman, Louis Terbauer.

By Louisville-Cahill, Weaver, Taylor, Stratton, Fitz-gerald, Meeking, Shinnick, Kuchne, Jennings, John Ewing, L. R. Browning, William Wolfe and John Cline. By Boston-Morgan Murphy, Charles A. Farrell, R. Cotter, Daniel Brouthers, John Stricker, Paul Radford, William Joyce, C. G. Buffinton, A. Hardie Richardson, Thomas F. Brown, Hugh Duffy, John G. O'Brien and

By St. Louis-Thomas McCarthy, Charles Comiskey, John Stivetts, John Boyle, William Fuller, J. E. O'Nell, William McGill and W. Lyons.

LIEUTENANT COWLES EXONERATED.

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE LIGHTSHIP THE CAUSE OF THE WRECK.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Secretary Tracy disposed of the case of the wrecked steamer Despatch this after-noon by approving the conclusion of the Court of Inquiry that it is not a case calling for any further action. The court found from the evidence submitted that the orders of Lieutenant Cowles, the commanding officer of the vessel, were safe and proper and that the accident would not have occurred but for the taken to the Manhastan Hospital. Dr. Townsend made mistake of Lieutenant Noel in taking the Assatzague of white, and that as the vessel passed within four miles of the Winter Quarter Shoul Light, with proper

> Fall River, Mass., Nov. 7.—A sensation was caused this morning when it became known that the Board of Aldermen, after counting out Nathan D. Chase. Republican, a candidate for Register of Deeds, by two votes, had counted him in by seven majority. Ballots alleged to have been counted as blanks were found to have been marked for Chase. The recount showed some curious things. A bundle of fifty ballots from Ward I were counted on election day as straight Republican tickets, because each bore an "X" opposite the name of Colonel Allen, candidate for Governor. The Aldermen found that this bundle contained twenty-eight votes for John A. Connelly, the Democratic candidate, and twenty-lour for Chase, wherea the first returns gave Chase the entire fifty. Other mistakes were developed, and Chase's majority of fifty eight in the entire district was cut down to the

THEY VOTE FOR JOHN SHERMAN.

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 7 (special).-John B. Davis, re-elected Representative from Mahoning County, when quick pass was made to Scott, but Donnelly tackled so asked to-night regarding his preference for United quickly that New-York gained nothing. Williams States Senator, said: "I shall vote for John Sherman. clearly demands his re-election in the Senate. As a financier he has no peer, and the Legislature would be only conferring a merited honor in electing him by acclamation. I have no second choice."

Senator L. C. Ohl, of this district, said: "I shall certainly cast my ballot for John Sherman for United States Senator. Ohio cannot afford to dispense with his services in the Senate, and I know of no one who could worthly fill his seat."

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

Washington, Nov. 7.-Lieutenant-Commander O. W. Parenhalt has been ordered to duty in the Equipment Parenhalt has been ordered to duly in the Equipment Department, Navy Yard, Boston. Passed Assistant Paymaster C. W. Rue to temporary duty in the Bureau of Steam Engineering. Assistant Engineer C. A. Carr has been detached from duty in the Bureau of Steam Engineering and ordered to duty at the Quintard Iron Works, New York, as assistant to the inspector of machinery building for cruiser No. 11; Assistant Naval Constructor Lloyd Bankson from duty at the shipyard d Messrs. Cramp & Sons, and ordered to Dubuque, owe. to assume the duties of construction of the orpedo boat No. 2 at the Iowa Iron Works.

DU CHAILLU LECTURES IN PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 .- Paul du Challiu, author and Score first half-Manhattan A. C. 4, New Tork ing at the Academy of Music before a large andience upon "Africa Under the Equator." It has been many lecture platform in this country. His success this boss of Tammany Hall, had only 5,079 plurality in evening was marked, and he was frequently interrupted by hearty applianse. Mr. Du Chaillu was introduced by ex-Attorney-General Wayne MacVeagh.

> BIDS FOR THE ELLIS ISLAND HOSPITAL. Washington, Nov. 7 .- Bids were opened to-day at the Treasury Department for hospital buildings at the immigration depot. Ellis Island, New-York, the low-being that of E. F. Ryan, of New-York, at \$14,476.

> BABY RUTH TO BE TAKEN TO GRAY GABLES. Buzzard's Eay, Mass., Nov. 7-It is reported here that Mrs. Grover Cleveland and baby Ruth will soon arrive, and will stay at Gray Gables until just before

PRESIDENT POLK HANGED IN EFFIGY.

Emporia, Kan., Nov. 7.-The Republicans of this been done only once before this year, by Williams.

She game, on the whole, was the most interesting of city last night celebrated their victory over the Farm-



Facts For Ale Drinkers.

OUR INDIA PALE ALE and BROWN STOUT are brewed from the best Malt and Hops obtainable.

THEY NEVER VARY IN QUALITY and are unsurpassed by any other brands brewed in America or elsewhere.

ARE ALLOWED TWO YEARS TO RIPEN, before being bottled, to insure a uniformly high grade and prime condition.

FREEDOM FROM FALSE FERMENTS and HARMFUL ACIDITY, rarely

absent from other Ales. UNEQUALLED BRILLIANCY, there being no sediment in the bottles. LOWER IN PRICE THAN FOREIGN BRANDS, because we have no

Custom duties to pay. of our Ale and Stout bottled at the brewery has a fac-simile of our signature on the label. C. H. EVANS & SONS, Hudson, New-York

FROM THE ATHLETIC CLUBS.

QUESTION ABOUT REFEREES-COMING ENTER-

TAINMENTS. It is more than likely that the discussion at the meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Committee of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union at the meeting for the selection of officials for a championship tournament to be held in the Motropolitan Opera House on December 3 and 5 will result as usual. Henry Buermeyer will be the referee There are few more popular men than Mr. Buermeyer. but opposition to his officiating as referee at champton ship boxing matches and competitions has been steadily growing for several years. This was the first decided effort to bring about a change in this all-important competition, and it is probable that a repetition of the insatisfactory occurrences which have marked Buermeyer's past acts as referee will result next year or the year after in taking the sensible step of having professional referees at these contests. William Mul-doon asked \$300 to officiate as judge of wrestling, a sum which the Amateur Athletic Union would not entertain the idea of giving, especially as there has ever been so much disapprobation expressed over the decision of the falls of the wrestlers as there has been at the verdicts given on the boxing. It would not be bad idea and certainly not a bad investment to give \$300 or \$500 to a man like John L. Sullivan to officine as referee at a boxing competition, provided it were given in Madison Square Garden, where the attendance might be almost unlimited. It would be good business to pay a reasonable sum to "Billy" Edwards, James Corbett, "Billy" Madden, or any one of a dozen other experts who might be mentioned to officiate as refered of the boxing at the coming competitions at the

Metropolitan Opera House.

This thing of judging boxing is largely a question of opinion. The experiment of having professional starters at amateur sprint races has been found successful, and there is every reason to suppose that an impartial professional referce, unhampered by the essistance of judges, would be a first-rate officer at a championship boxing competition. If things go on as they have in recent years at the boxing meets at the Metropolitan Opera House, it would not be at all surprising if the verdict in the bouts were turned over to the spectators, that is the decision to go by acclama-

The Nonparell Boat Club will shortly receive a \$240 four-oared shell from the Seawanhaka Boat Club in place of the one which was run into and smashed by scow on the Harlem some weeks ago. The Seawan hakas are suing for the cost of the boat.

Captain James Carter, of the New-York Athletic llub, is "laid up" with a broken arm received in one of the rushes at the Orange-New-York Athletic Club football game at the Polo Grounds a week ago.

The New-York Athletic Club men wish it distinctly understood that yesterday's football game with the Manhattan Athletic Club team at Manhattan Field was simply an exhibition and had no effect whatever on the chmptonship.

A "chippy" march and a "chippy" box will be features of the New-York Athletic Club's minstre entertainment at the new Music Hall on Saturday evening. December 12.

The Manhattan Athletic Club will give another of its ladies' day entertainments at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, November 12. There will be a meeting of the Amateur Fencers'

League of America at th

house on Wednesday evening. It is said that George Gray, the champion shotputter of America, of the world in fact, has a nineteenyear-old brother who can put the 16-pound shot forty year-old brother who can put the shot when in his best form, in practice, over fifty feet. Gray came into the New-York Athletic Club one night last week and actually started for his home at Coldwater, Dear Toronto, after having said "good by" on at least five different occasions since the St. Louis championships. This man Gray is a great fellow. Everybody has him down for a "crack" pool and poker player and he is certainly enthusiastic over both these diversions, but it is probable he loses a great deal more the him have out of them. When Gray first came down here to compete in amateur athletic games some five years ago, he was a typical green Canadian. You couldn't agar, how he is never without one of those little white paper abominations between his lips. The first time he came into the clubhouse puffing a cigarette the clerks in the office nearly fell off their stools.

A new and particularly restrictive invitation scheme is to be tried by the New-York Athletic Club for the first ladies' day of the season, December 5, for which the athletes and gymnasts, boxers and fencers are already practising. one feet. Gray bimself has put the shot when in his

SHE DOES NOT BELIEVE IN THE REELEY CURE.

A sensational story based on the Keeley cure for drunkenness was published yesterday, which has given unpleasant notoriety to a young married couple, and will do much to prevent a reconciliation between them.
On January 10, 1890, Andrew J. DeMotte and Nana C. Rauch were quietly married. De Motte is the grandson of Andrew Jackson Campbell, proprietor of the West Side Architectural Iron Works, and president of the Chelsea Company, owners of the Chelsea Flats in Twenty-third-st. In addition to being confidential clerk for his grandfather, he is the general manager of the Water Filter Company, and diy manager of the Patterson Gas Governor Company. He lives with his grandfather at the Chelsea. His wife lives with her parents at No. 301 West One-hundred und-sixteenth Since their marriage they have lived together only a few weeks. The cause of their unpleasant re lations is explained by Mrs. DeMotte to be her husband's strong liking for drink and his abuse of her. De Motte admits his drinking, but denies that he ever ill-treated her. Knowing his weakness he has made determined efforts to reform, and last August went to the Keeley Institute at White Plains to undergo the Michloride of gold cure for drunkenness. He returned in the latter part of september, and says he has been completely cured. Since then he has been trying to effect a reconciliation with his wife and to induce her to live with him, and says that the only thing in the way is the undue influence of her parents. They have no faith in the Keeley cure, especially since the death of Colonel Mines, who was one of its greatest champions, and they had the notice of the marriage published for the first time yesterday, with a view of entering proceedings for divorce.

MR. TOWNSEND'S FINE RUN FOR CONGRESS. James B. Townsend, the Republican candidate for ongress in the Xth District, made a big cut into the Democratic vote. W. Bourke Cockran, the assistant the district against 8,396 plurality last year for Francis B. Spinola. At that election only 119 more votes were polled than there were on last Tuesday. Mr. Townsend ran nearly 1,500 ahead of his ticket.

W. J. ARKELL'S DINNER TO WILLIAM WILDE.

A handsome dinner was given at the Gilsey House on Friday evening by W. J. Arkell, in honor of William Wilde, the Irish journalist and critic, who is in this country for a prolonged stay. Among those present were Patrick Farrelly, of the American News Company : Colonel William L. Brown, Chester S. Lord, John A. Sleicher, James F. Graham, Bernard Gillam, Colonel Carson Lake, W. J. Merrill, B. Arkell, Senator Winton, of New-Jersey; Russell Harrison, C. M. Price, E. S. Phelps, Thomas Evans and W. A. Sweetser.

Mr. Arkell's introduction of his guest of honor was expressed in his usual felicitous style. Mr. Wilde's speech of acknowledgment of the welcome given him speech of acanowiedgment of the welcome given him was exceedingly eloquent and effective. Addresses suitable to the occasion were made by nearly all of those present expect anssell Harrison, whose other en-magements compelled him to leave the dinner at an early hour.

THE ATTEMPT TO STEAL THE SENATE.

A SUGGESTION AS TO THE METHODS THE DEMO-CRATS EXPECT TO EMPLOY.

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 7 (Special).—"The Troy Budget" of to-morrow will contain the following:

Republicans have been greatly astonished that Democrats in this city have since election been making considerable bets that Collins (Dm.), is elected Senator in face of the fact that his opponent, John H. Derby (Rep.) is elected on the face of the returns by a plurality of 701 votes. Republicans have also been astonished that Dmocratic leaders have persistently claimed that they have elected their condidates for Senators in the Dutchess and Saratoga districts in face of the fact that the official returns gave the elections in these districts to the Republican candidates. It begins to leak out, and here are several indications that point that way, that in counties in these districts where the Democrats have a majority in the Boards of Supervisors there will be a recount of the ballots under the following provisions of the new Ballot Reform law (chap. 298, haws of 1891.):

"But, within thirty days after the filing of the certificate declaring such result, a writ of mandamus may issue out of the Supreme Court against the Board, by whom the ballots were counted, upon the application of any candidate voted for at the election, to require a recount of the votes, and all questions relating to the vuldity of such ballots and as to whether they were properly counted shall be determined in such proceeding. All such ballots shall be preserved for at least one year, and until the questions raised by such writ shall be fully determined. Election boards and loards of canvassers shall be continued in evidence for the purpose of such proceedings." Troy, N. Y., Nov. 7 (Special) .- "The Troy Budget"

In the meantime these ballot boxes are locked, and, in Troy at least, remain in the hands of the However it may be in the other disputed districts, every one knows that the police are thoroughly in the hands of the Troy Democratic ring. Now in this city what is to prevent the abstraction of enough ballots from the boxes and the substitution of others in their places—enough to outcount any vote the Re-publican candidate might have, and the validity of the count is determined by the recount. This is the secret of the confident assertion that the Democrats have the Senate. They hope to have it by these recounts.

MAJOR MCKINLEY COMING EAST. Pittsburg, Nov. 7.—A dispatch from Canton, Ohio, ys: "Major McKinley left here at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a visit of several weeks in the East. He was accompanied by his wife. They will go directly to New-York and visit the Major's brother. Abuer. While going away mainly for a vacation, it is thought that the Governor-elect will prepare a list of those ap-pointees who are to receive the offices under his con-trol. The Major is thoroughly tired, and will enjoy to the utmost this short rest.

SENATOR QUAY AFTER TARPON.

Titusville, Fla., Nov. 7 (Special).-This morning the sleeper Nimrod reached here attached to the fast mail. The car contained a party, of which senator Quay is the host. They will go on to Senator Quay's cottage at St. Lucie for a season of hunting and tarpon fishing. Ex-Senator Mahoue, of Virginia, was one of the party. Senator Quay expressed the opinion that free silver, as an issue, had been practically taken out of the nex National campaign as a result of the elections; and he didn't see any chance for M. H. De Young successful in getting San Francisco selected as the place for the Republican National Convention.

would be free from outside influence entirely, heelers and the henchmen and the local powers politics wouldn't be there. It would be too far to too expensive. So the convention could easily -too expensive. So the press its own sentiments.

THE EXPENSES OF THE NAVY DEPARTMENT. Washington, Nov. 7.—Fourth Auditor Lynch, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Treasury, shows the Naval expenditures for the fiscal year ended June 30 were as follows: Appropriations and balances, \$47,753,185; amount drawn out by warrant, \$27,016, 315; balance in hand June 30, \$19,900,143; amount expended by vouchers, \$28,590,342; amount carried to the surplus fund, \$830,727. During the year bills of exchange were sold by Naval pay officers to the amount of \$1,105,507, on which the total net cost of negotiation was \$20,554.

LATE ARRIVALS OF THE MEININGER. Hilmar Knorr, an important member of the Meiningen company, arrived here last evening on the Rugia. He was a member of the company under the Duke of Meiningen for several years, and has since acted as a star in different parts of Germany. He will play the title part in "Julius Caesar," with which the company is to begin its engagement at the Thalla Theatre next week. The larger part of the company arrived here two or three weeks ago, and the rest are on board the Augusta Victoria, which arrived at Quarantine last evening. Among those on the steamer are Miss Anna Haverland, Gustav Kober and Franz Tichy.

A BANK IN PENNSYLVANIA FAILS.

Pittsburg, Nov. 7.-A "Chronicle Telegraph" Cerry, Penn., dispatch says: "A sensation was created here this morning by the suspension of the Corry National Bank. The news spread quickly and created great surprise and excitement, as it was believed to be per-fectly sound. Inquiry revealed the fact that the bank had been closed by the order of the bank examiner. The bank's president is T. A. Allen, and the eashier Clarence Harmon. The capital stock is \$100,000, the surplus \$16,500; and the undivided profits \$6,750. No statement has yet been made of the liabilities."

GOVERNOR HILL PARDONS EDWARD EMMONS. Edward Emmons, who was sentenced from Staten sland to the sing Sing Prison for life in January last for killing his mistress, Kate Owens, was released yesterday by Warden Brown, he having been pardoned by Governor Hill. Emmons, who is twenty-eight years old, was in failing health when he was taken to the prison to begin his life sentence. His pardon was obtained by influential men, friends of his father, who is a New-York leather merchant.

THE ASSEMBLY A TIP A report from the Queens County Clerk's office states

that corrected returns from the Hd Assembly District of Queens give James A. McKenna (Dem.) thirty-six majority over George L. Weeks, (Rep.) Ac-cording to The Tribune's figures, this would make the Assembly a tie, with a Republican majority in the

MURDER IN A TEXAS JAIL. St. Louis, Nov. 7.—A dispatch from Wharton, Texas, says Weekey Harris out Steve Brown's throat in jail there yesterday. Both men were prisoners.

GETTING EVEN WITH THE LAWYER. From The Minneapolis Tribune.

GLANCES HERE AND THERE.

A beautiful example of the power of metaphors to make a man's brain ache when they are "chucked" at a reader, so to speak, by the handful, is to be found in a published paragraph recently. The subject was the defenceless man with the women who firt. In this paragraph of chaotic metaphors a man was "caught like a ram in a thicket," being lured "hy the beauteous beings, whose sole occupation is to flutter their wings and lead the man in a quicksand of firtation"; but "fair play is a jewel and never hits below the belt." He is the "captive of bow and spear." and, "poaching on the preserve of a friend is an about ination," and "sister artists are securing scalps. It makes one dizzy to think of it. How that luckless mun's brain must have got tangled when he felt him self tangled by beauteous fluttering wings, like a ram in a thicket of quicksands of flirtation, and was hit below the belt by a fair jewel because he was poaching on the preserves of a friend, when he was the captive of a bow and spear, and sister artists were scalping him. Poor Dante's lost opportunities!

A theatrical manager is responsible for the as that whenever a young actress begins to show promise of making a fair reputation, her manager receives calls ranging in number from twenty to 430 a day from men, each of whom wishes to confide in him, in the trictest confidence, that he was the first to discover the histrionic genius of the young woman, and that it was through his efforts that the public was brought to an intelligent understanding of the truth. These burst of frank confession are accompanied with requests of all kinds—one for passes, one for an introduction, one for a "temporary loan," etc., etc. Meanwhile the philanthropic and disinterested work of picking out from among obscure young women great actresses goes merrily on. in the papers, anent the death of Hannibal Hamlin, as

to whether President Abraham Lincoln, about to be renominated for a second term, in 1864, wished Mr. Hamilin on the ticket with him or preferred to have Andrew Johnson as the candidate for Vice-President. The writer has seen almost everybody quoted or in-terviewed in regard to that controversy except the surviving man who could probably tell most about it. He is the man who, with his wife, lived in the State Capitol of Tennessee when it was a fortress, part of the defences of Nashville in 1862, when Buell had to abandon Nashville to the defence of a small carrison under General James S. Negley, Subse quently the gentleman indicated became a postoffice gent for the Army, and subsequently lived at Washigton near the White House. Mr. Johnson, when Vice President, lived with him. request visitor at his house. While Governor of Tennessee, preceding his election as Vice-President this man had charge of his correspondence to a very large axtent. He has not yet spoken in regard to Lincoln's preference for Johnson over Hamlin, but it it would be interesting to hear him talk. He is now the advertising agent of Robert Bonner's "Ledger," Edward P. Cone by name; and he could a tale unfold if disposed to talk.

regarding the lately published letter of General H. W Halleck, dated December 2, 1861, to General Mc-Clellan declaring William T. Sherman to be mentally upset, in fact unfit for duty physically and mentally The impression is conveyed, or at least tried to be con-veyed, that that was the first intimation or accusation that sherman was crazy; and that it was the first publication to the same effect. Nonscuse! The first publication of Sherman's alleged lunacy was made as early as October 20 of the same year. The author of the article was Henry Villard, then a correspondent of "The New-York Herald." He had arranged with "The Herald" to establish quarters for that paper in the south to report the battles from that side of the conflict. He applied to Sherman for permission to pas flet. He applied to Sherman for permission to pass
through to the South, but Sherman threatened to shoot
Villard as a spy if he attempted to pass. Sherman's
mind was incapable of recognizing the advantage to the
Government of having a man line Villard representing
a paper like "The Hersid" in the Southern lines.
Villard left Lonisville, where this took place, and
going to Cincinnati wrote sherman down as a lunatic.
That was the origin of the story. Halleck may
have taken the credit of the false discovery two
months later, but then Halleck was always in the rearand a long way at that. It is said that the elevated railway of Chicago is in

financial trouble. That is not at all surprising. There isn't any demand in Chicago for an elevated railway n any possible direction except across Lake Michigan Elevated railways will always be a failure in cities spread all over the prairies as Chicago is. The in such cities must be limited to persons wanting to go to particular sections of the city, or else there must be so many railways spreading out in so many diections as to divide and sub-divide the patronage beyond possibility of profit for all. Brooklyn railways suffer from this cause. Besides, the cable surface roads of Chicago give more rapid transit, practically speaking. than any elevated road there can give, or than the metropositan roads now give in New-York. Passengers on the surface roads can alight anywhere. Not only men but women are to be seen leaving the cars when moving two, three or four miles an hour. Besides, the or the Republican National Convention.

"It's too far off," he said. "It's a long, weary ride to California, and the people won't take kindly to it. But California would entertain the delegates as they have never been entertained before. She would, in fact, pay all the expenses going and returning if need be; and a National Convention there would have this one advantage—a big one, too, in my estimation; it

There was noticed recently the incorporation of what was described as the "Chicago and Evanston Elevated Electric Railway," with a capital of \$2,000,000, to con struct a road twelve miles along the west shore of Lake Michigan, paralleling three surface roads already prosperous, to connect the Windy City with a like town of only 8,000 population. Not often does one hear of a more absurd scheme than this. To pay a profit, the trains of this elevated road must empty and fill up several times during the twelve-mile trip. not be run at a small fare for that distance unless they do pick up and drop passen-gers frequently. If they make the frequent gers frequently. stops necessary to derive an income they cannot compete in speed with the surface roads which run frequent Michigan Lake boats could compete in speed and fare with the proposed electric road. At the same time it must be admitted that this is the most ambitious attempt in the line of an electric railway, except the one just now planned between boston and Lynn.

acter, one is reminded of a proposition to erect a trav-elling sidewalk on the Fair Grounds. This idea is tolen from a scheme of Albert Speer of Passalc, N. J., who secured it by letters patent many years ago. speer's ingenuity devised a means of boarding and leaving a continuously passing train going at the rate of fifteen miles an hour without danger. The Chicago scheme has evaded his patent by having two sidewalks travelling in the same direction, the inner one going four miles an hour, the outer one two miles an our. This will give visitors quadruple chances to kill themselves-once in jumping on the two mile train; a third and fourth in leaving the two trains for terra firms. Not content with this the Chicago boomers of the travelling sidewalk supply a fifth chance for in voluntary suicide. It turns curves. Of course passengers on a four-mile an hour elevated sidewalk encountering a curve unexpectedly would be hurled into the street. Speer had a device guarding against this countering a curve inexpectedly would be incred in the street. Speer had a device guarding against this, but the writer has forgotten what it was. He says he now has a plan for carrying freight by real at the rate of 200 miles an hour with brakes which will stop the train in less time and space comparatively than Westinghouse brakes can stop a fifty-mile-an-hour train on the New-York Central Railroad.

The ticket chopper on the Eighth-st, station of the Sixth-ave, elevated road took an iron bar from underneath his chair and struck the iron pillar in front of him three resounding whacks with it. The harsh sound of fron upon iron set on edge the nerves of half a dozen people on the platform, and made them jump and look around angrily at the offender. In one minute or less three similar sounds were heard coming from the station on the opposite side of the truck, which is in this case some distance further down the road. It was evidently an answer, for the ticket chopper who had started the racket put down his bar and resumed his chopping.
"What's "that for!" asked a nervous passenger.

"Is anything wrong?"

"Naw," said the chopper. "Three women jes' come up here to go down town. I told 'em this was the up track, and sent them down to the street and up the other stairs. They had put their tickets in the box, and I give this signal so that the chopper on the box, and I give this signal so that the enopper on the other side would let them through. At most of the stations the men shout across, but here they are so for apart that I got tired of cracking my throst, and so I crack the pillar instead, see? Nothin's wrong with the road. This train fer South Ferry."

"An idea has struck me," exclaimed an inventive crank. "Struck me hard, too. It's a grent idea. Millions in it, sir. So simple, too, I wonder it has gone so long undiscovered. Here it is in a nut-shell. Have the head of a cane or umbrella made hollow, with a top that will fly up with a swong spring when a button is pressed. Arrange it so that the force of the spring will explode a small percussion cap inside, which will in turn ignite a tiny lamp wick that will draw alcohol from a small reservoir in the cane. Only think how useful such a device would be! Club man coming home late, carrying handsome cane or umbrella, with large silver head. Elevates his jag up the steps all right, much to your surprise. Now you look to

An Old Land Mark Gone.

Johnston & Son, for FIFTY YEARS established at 150 BOWERY, New York, are now closing their business preparatory to removal.

Our entire stock will be offered at

Special Cut Prices!

and goods selected now will be reserved until Christmas.

Amon the special attractions this week we can mention SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, 2'4 carats, perfectly cut and full of fire, \$190.

A handsome, snappy pair of DIAMOND EARDROPS, 23 carate, \$165; reduced from \$200.

An exquisite CHRYSANTHEMUM BROOCH, set with handsome white diamond, \$30; worth \$45. A very handsome pair of SLEEVE BUTTONS, set with a sparkling, white diamond, \$37.50; worth \$50.

A ruby and diamond MARQUISE RING, an exception A MARQUISE RING, all diamonds, 3 carats, \$150; reduced from \$225.

A very handsome SOLID SILVER TEA SET, 42

A magnificent FRUIT STAND, solid silver, cost \$150. BON-BON DISHES, toilet articles and hundreds et cases of silver suitable for holiday and wedding gifts, all

LADIES' SOLID GOLD AMERICAN WATCHES.

ases handsomely chased and engraved, from \$20 upward Gentlemen's SOLID SILVER stem-winding WATCHES,

A Jules Jurgensen minute repeater only \$400; w Ladies' solid gold STICK PINS, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FIILLED.

JOHNSTON & SON. 150 Bowery, N. Y.

have some fun as he tries in vain to find the keyhole in the dark. But the laugh is all on his side. He touches a tiny button embedded in the side of hid cane. The top of the silver head files up with a sharp hollow within. It burns stendily and brightly and the also guides his corkscrew way, about as broad as long, up the stairs, and you soon see it shining through the window of his bedchamber, as he lights the gas with it. Shutting down the lid extinguishes the flame. Isn't that a dazzler? A fortune in it, sure, my boy, only a little capital needed to start it. What do you say to my letting you in on the ground floor? Oh, you've got to go, have you? Pressing engagement, elt? Weil good-by. Pity that man with capital never have brains enough to appreciate a chance to double it!" also guides his corkscrew way, about as broad as

"It never fails to amuse me." said a New-Yorker, a strolled out on the sidewalk after a matinee, watch the way in which ninety-nine actors out of a hundred handle their wine-cups in the drinking-song. which generally finds its way into the average play in some place. They begin by filling the cups with imaginary wine from a bottle. Then they hold the cupe on high and extol the virtues of the flowing bowl. Next they call on all jolly men and maids to join in the drink, and then they begin to clink their cups together, and long before they actually raise them to their lips, the gups have been held sideways, endways, edgeways, at forty different angles, and even upside down, in the gesticulations and motions of the singers. It never seems to occur to them that anything they originally poured into the cup would have been slopped about the stage a dozen times before they tried to drink it. And yet they expect the audience to maintain the delusion for them."

The latest English fashion in dogs is the Adele ter rier, which, despite its unworthy and totally inadequate name, is a remarkably fine bred and highly developed animal. The fox-terrier has until recently been the chosen companion of the "doggy" men in England and the "sports" of Oxford University; but they think that they have now discovered something a grade finer in the Adele terrier, and the latter is now highest in has recently been brought to this city by a centleman who got him in England; and those who have had the pleasure of making the dog's acquaintance find his pleasure of making the dogs acquaintone and an anature and capacities much like those of the fox-terrier, though he is said to be superior to the latter as a sporting dog, especially in coursing, and is to general a more aristocratic and inner-bred unimal—a bundle of tensely strong nerves and bright intelligence. He has a handsome, glossy black and than coat, and, as the person who was honored with his company at chain's length from the steamer to the hotel found out, an amazing power in his hind legs. But he is a places they are charges are found and New Yorkers. out, an amazing power in his hind legs. But he is nlogether a charming sort of dog; and New-Yorkers whose tastes lie in this direction might find it worth while to cultivate the Adele terrier.

Healthy summer visitors to the Adirondacks fre quently hear a term used by the natives in describing some of their city comrades in those delightful and health-giving regions that greatly mystifies them at The people thus referred to technically called the "lungers," who are generally found to be pretty plentiful. "Lungers," pronounced "lung-ers." is a word that has not as yet got into general usage outside the range of the pine tree odors of the northernmost part of New-York State; but its meaning and derivation are soon perceived, and compel instant admiration for their simplicity and significance. The · lungers" of the Adirondack regions are none other than the consumptives who resort thither for the benefit of their lung troubles, and who form a class by themselves in the eyes of the natives apart from the mere huntsmen and pleasure seekers. is a sort of distinction in being a lunger that naughs else can give; and though the word thus evolved by an amirable philological fitness seems to have a touch an amirable philological fitness seems to have a touch of rugged brutality in it, at first sight, yet there is, after all, a kind of rough symmathy in it that is redolent of the soil. As the pulmonary knowledge of the Adirondack people increases in minutaces, as it doubtless will, one may expect to hear the more detailed designations of "one-lungers," "half lungers" etc., though this, it is believed, has not yet been observed.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

WARMER WEATHER EXPECTED.

Washington, Nov. 7.—The wave of high pressure that has overlaid the country from Florida to New-toundland has diminished in height and is passing to seaward. The sunshing weather east of the Ohio and the southerly winds on the west margin have caused accordingly him in temperature coat of the Mississippi. a considerable rise in temperature east of the Mississipp River, except in New-England. The storm off the New-River, except in New-England. The storm off the New-England coast is still so close as to continue the cold and strong northerly winds from Maine to Massachusetta. A trough of low pressure reasons from Mexico to Minne-sota. Within it has developed a cyclonic storm central near Kepauk, it having moved since Friday night from near Wichia. The rais area with this storm that the property of the property of the property of the control of the

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. SUNDAY. For New-England, warmer; winds shifting to south-orly; fair weather, increasing cloudiness and rain Monday. For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, and

New-Jersey, warmer; southerly winds; fair weather; in-creasing cloudiness and rain by Monday.

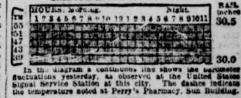
For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, warmer; fair weather.

For North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Eastern

For North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Pastera Florida, slightly warmer; fair weather. For Western Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, generally fair weather; slightly warmer. For Louisiana, Eastern Texas and Arkansas, fair

For Louisiana, weather: slightly cooler by Monday.
For Western New-York, Western Pennsylvania, and lo, increasing cloudiness and light rain by Sunday afternoon; southerly winds, and slightly warmer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS



Tribune Office, Nov. 8, 1 a. m.—The skies vesterday were almost cloudless. The temperature ranged between 38 and 55 degrees, the average (46's) being 8's lewer than on the corresponding day last year and 5's higher than on Friday